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FIERCEST BATTLE OF WAR NOW BEING FOUGI

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press)—4 p. m.—The British have pierced the Drocourt-Queant line. In a fierce battle which has been raging since dawn and which probably will prove to be one of the most important of the war, Canadian and English troops at last reports had at one point driven in about five kilometers, or a little more than three miles and were still going.

The fighting was as furious as any since the war began and incre. Advintensity as the British battled their way forward, meeting the ever-growing resistance of the enemy, who had put in every available man and was rushing up reserve.

Thousands of prisoners have been captured; the roads to the British rear are literally jammed with them.

There has been fierce fighting in Dury, which was taken by the British and Mount Dury, which the Germans held in great strength, was stormed. The British went on after killing enormous members of the enemy. The Germans died fighting here as elsewhere.

Cagniecourt wood and Cagniecourt have been captured and Bois de Bouche, to the southeast, is reported also to have been captured.

ALLIES ADVANCE 3 MILES ALONG 30-MILE FRONT

Patriotic Theme Feature of

Taking brief respite in the unexciting but grimly serious business of carrying on the world war bohind the lines. Phoenix, in common with all other cities and towns in the country, yesterday paused to pay a justly earned tribute to Labor, that great force through whose prodigious efforts wonders are daily being accomplished.

Many Labor days have dawned, have been lightly observed and have passed to the present lightly observed and have passed.

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Many Labor days have dawned, have been lightly observed and have passed into history scarcely worth the lost hours. But the Labor day of yesterday was a different one, with a different meaning. Mindful of the great part Labor is playing in the prosecution of the from the Gaman hosts, young and old war, of how entirely American and the Allies depend upon it to save the world from the Germans hosts, young and old observed the occasion in a far more serious manner.

arrious manner.

The parade at 11 o'clock in the morning brought many people to the down town streets, from where they went to Eastlake park and to Riverside ark where there was much to enter-

It might be chronicled of the Phoenix Labor Day of 1918 the best traditions were observed—it rained.

Rain Upsets Night Plans The rain did not appear until shortly after 5 o'clock when the program of sports at Riverside park was well on oward the finish. There were several thousand people at the park at the time, but within fifteen minutes after the big rain drops started to fall 96 per cent of the crowd disappeared somewhere. When it became evident that the rainfall would be slight, many people returned to the park and preparations were made for the program of addresses. The Pioneer band gave a

addresses. The Pioneer band gave a concert of nearly an hour.

However, when 8 o'clock approached the rain started to come down in earn dresses would not be given. Joseph Lord, representative of the department of labor at Washington, and Judge E. W. Lewis of Phoenix were the speakers.

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ORGANIZED LABOR OF COUNTRY ANSWERS PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Organthe country answered President Wilson's appeal to speed up war work by pledging loyal support to the govern-ment in turning out materials needed to bring the war to a quick and vic-

Speakers at meetings attended by employes of scores of shippards and hundreds of plants engaged on government orders brought cheers from the working men by quoting the presi-dent's labor day proclamation emphasizing that in the winning of the war the laboring men stood shoulder to shoulder with the soldier in France.

Wilson Goes to Theater The holiday was observed quietly in Washington. All government depart-ments were closed and those officials who were not on speaking tours debut tonight be went to a theater

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Nearly 100,000 soldiers of industry re-dedicated their soldiers of industry re-dedicated their services to "win the war for freedom" in three labor day parades in greater New York. The largest was in Manhattan where miles of union men and women marched in Fifth avenue, passing in review before William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, Mayor Hylan and other officials.

Airplanes "Bomb" Marchers

individual and business concern in the country, was approved unanimously brush fire burning on top of a high

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30,000	2,880	5,
35,000	2,580	7.
40,000	3.580	8,
45,000	4,350	10.
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55,000	5,980	14.
60,000	6,780	16,
70,000	8,880	21,
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5,000,000	3,140,180	3,527,

Old Exemptions Unchanged The exemptions under the new bill are the same as under the old, \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons with \$2.00 additional allowed for each dependent child under 18 years of age. An exemption of \$200 for each dependent instantial of \$200 f dependent incapable of self support be-cause of mental or physical disability also is allowed.

The estimated yield from sources other than incomes and excess and war profits include: Transportation: Freight, \$75,000,000; express, \$20,000,000; passenger fares \$50,000,000; seats and berths, \$5,000,000;

oil by pipe lines, \$4.550,000.

Telegraph and telephone messages, \$16,000,000; insurance, \$12,000,000; ad-

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PHOENIX SHOOTERS **WIN RETURN MATCH** FROM TUCSON MEN

The Phoenix Rifle club's team of

each. Airplanes "Bomb" Marchers
A fleet of five army airplanes flew over the marchers, dropping "win the yar for freedom" leaflets and appeals for subscriptions to war savings atamps and other war funds.

Efficies of the German emperor, one hanging from a cibbet on a float drew hanging from a cibbet of the cibbet of the float Colonel Gulley and the other mem

dre-airplane in which he was riding Tucson—Meston, 208; Savage, 217; alone, fell 300 feet into Great South Hart, 206; Schnable, 230; Normart, Pay.

Brush Fire Is Cause of Big Volcano Yarn

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] YREKA, Cal., Sept. 2-Preston Peak,

a high mountain 48 miles west of here in the Siskiyon national forest, which for a time today was generally credited with being an active volcano, lapsed Chairman Kitchin Will Ask into obscurity again tonight when a

for Consideration Friday.
Hope to Send It to the Senate In Short Time
Big Labor Day Celebration In Phoenix; Evening
Program Marred By Rain

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In Short

As the result of a near-riot in prominent down-town cafe at a late hour last evening police action was tak-en but the police authorities state that they will make no statement with re-gard to possible pending arrests until after court hearing today. Eyewitnesses state that the controversy in the cafe was fast and furious, water bottles and other dangerous articles incident to a properly set table, being in evidence during the most thrilling part of the post-gastronomic pyrotechnics. unconventional hardware.

such as a knife and a pistol in evidence, and in the free-for-all a good time was had by all who participated. One version of the affair is that some playful guest tossed a water bottle over a partition into the next booth, said bottle alighting on a fellow of its kind, the two bottles smashing into fragments endangering those at the table This resulted in an exchange of uncongratulatory compliments and the fight

The police were promptly summoned

It did not take long for those con-nected with the affair to disperse and so it was next to impossible to tell just what it was all about, the affair being something like Old Gaspard's remark. "I know not why the yfought, said he but 'twas a famous victory."

OTHER "WOBBLIES"

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Frank K. Neb-ker, of Salt Lake City, chief government attorney in the prosecution which resulted recently in the convic-tion of 100 L. W. W. leaders of antiwar conspiracy, has been requested to take charge of similar cases in other cities, it was announced today. In Wichita, Kan, forty men are under federal indictment on similar charges and at Fresno, Cal, about thirty cases are pending. It is also probable that a number of cases will be heard in Omaha. Mr. Nebeker said that he would it bis misseless will be to the could be the co would if his private practice permits. George F. Vanderveer, attorney for the I. W. W. leaders convicted here, s expected tomorrow to file an ap-dication to have the men released on The application will be opposed by Mr. Nebeker.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN ARE CALLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Six thousand and fifty four registrants qualified for limited military service only, were today called by Provost Marshal General Crowder to entrain September 7, for various military camps from whice STUDENT AVIATOR KILLED

BAY SHORE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Walter P. Talaski, of Rochester, N. Y., a student filer at a Long Island aviation station, was killed today when a hydro-airplane in which he was riding alone, fell 300 feet into Great South Fay.

STUDENT AVIATOR KILLED

party at the Y. M. C. A. and an elaborate dinner was subsequently served in their honor.

The match score was as follows:

Phoenix—Guiley, 231; La Tourette,
231; Edens, 234; Segaia, 219; White,
31; Edens, 234; Segaia, 219; White,
321; Edens, 234; Segaia, 219; White,
331; Edens, 234; Segaia, 219; White,
332; Edens, 234; Segaia, 219; White,
333; Edens, 234; Segaia, 219; White,
334; Camp Cody, N. M.

New Mexico, 34; Camp Cody, N. M.

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Tucson—Meston, 268.

oints for western states include:
Arizona, 25: Camp Cody, N. M.
New Mexico, 34: Camp Cody, N. M.
California, 142: Presidio, California.
Colorado, 97: Fort Legan, Colo,
Kansas, 141: Fort Riley, Kas.
Texas, 501: Camp Travis, Texas.

BULWARK OF HUN DEFENSE SMASHED BY HAIG'S FORCES

(By the Associated Press)

VER a front of 30 miles from the region of Arras to Perrone, Field Marshal Haig's forces have literally smashed the German front. The southern portion of the famous Drocourt-Queant switch line which had been heralded as the impregnable bulwark of the German defense in the north, has given way under the violence of the British onslaught over its entire front from the Scarpe river to Queant, a distance of about 10 miles.

Monday night the Canadian and English troops were pursuing the enemy some three miles to the east. Thousands of prisoners have been taken. At last accounts the enemy was fighting violently as he gave ground toward the Canal Du Nord.

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By this victory seemingly is ended the menace of the Hindenburg line to the south, which the British are gradnorth and with the French well upon its southern base, first opportunity"

Food Has Them Guessing Food Has Them Guessing ually approaching. Already thoroughly outflanked on the mans relinquish the Hindenburg fortifications and realign their front from Flanders to Reims in order to avert disaster. Enemy's Position Most Perilous

Official Statements

GERMAN

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
LONDON, Sept. 2.—The strongly
fortified German system of defense
known as the Drocourt-Queant
line, south of the Scarpe river, was
carried on a wide front today in an
attack by Canadians and English trops aided by tanks, according to Field Marshal Haig's communica-tion issued this evening. The text

of the statement reads:
"This morning Canadians and
English accompanied by tanks, attacked astride the Aras-Cambrai road and carried on a wide front that position of the powerfully organized defensive system known as the Drocourt-Queant line which lies south of the river Scarpe.
"The enemy was holding his trenches in strength and made de-

termined resistance to our advance. On the whole front of the assault, this resistance was broken, with great loss to the enemy. The with great loss to the enemy. The Canadians have taken Dury, Villers-Lez-Cagnicourt and Cagnicourt and have made progress beyond these places.

"On their left, English battalions

fought their way forward through-out the German defenses northeast of Eterpigny. On the right of the attack English and Scottish troops pressed forward beyond Rien-court-Lez-Cagnicourt in the direction of Queant and captured
many strongly fortified positions,
including the village of Noreuil.
"South of this point also our
troops made progress and early in

the afternoon repulsed a heavy counter attack which the enemy launched in great strength east of Vaulx-Vraucourt. Vaulx-Vraucourt.

"The English reached the outskirts of Beugny and have taken
Villers-Au-Flos. There was sharp
fighting throughout the day about
Le Transloy. In this locality also
hostile counter attacks were repulsed, and the English captured
the village.

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"Between Saillisel and Perrone,
English and Australian divisions
have driven the enemy from St.
Pierre-Vaast wood and captured
the villages of Allaines and Haut-

"East and southeast of Peronne reported German attacks were beaten off by the Australians with heavy loss to the enemy. Several

thousand prisoners were captured during the course of the day.

"Our patrols have made further progress in the western outskirts of Lens. On the Lys front our troops continue to gain ground and are in close touch with the enemy."

PREMIER LENINE

Already the roads to Douai, Cambrai and St. Quentin are thoroughly in-vested by British and French armies, while north of Soissons the French and Americans are in position of vau-tage from which they carry out turning movements which will outflank Lach and the Chemin des Dames and Alsne lines. The situation of the enemy viewed from the war maps, is the most

and the Chemin des Dames and Aisne lines. The situation of the enemy viewed from the war maps, is the most perilous he has yet been in.

Added to the troubles of the German high command is the situation that is fast developing in Flanders, in the region around Ypres, where the Germans daily are being forced out of their positions by the British and American troops. All over this sector steady progress is being made east-tor steady progress is being made east-American troops. All over this sec-tor steady progress is being made east-ward in the blotting out of the salient

that has long existed there. Yanks Overcome Strong Resistance The Americans, who took Voorme-zeele Sunday, now are well into the region east of the town, having overcome the strong resistance of the Germans who endeavored to bar their way few more strides by Haig's men in this region and Armentieres will be within striking distance. After Ar-mentieres it is but a step to Lille.

Hard fighting has been in progress between the British and Germans around Peronne, where the Australians successfully withstood violent attacks and have taken several thousand pris-

Meet Strong Opposition

Between Peronne and Bapaume the termans also have imposed strong op-osition to the British, but the St. Pierre Vaast wood, Le Transloy and Amaines and Haut-Allaines all have een successfully carried.
On the southern end of the front the

On the southern end of the front the French have made another important crossing of the Canal du Nord, this time east of Nesle, which places them well on the road to Ham, the last remaining important junction point in the Somme-Oise sector with lines leading from it to St. Quentin and Lafere. Americans Make Gains

North of Soissons equally important North of Soissons equally important progress has been made. Here, where the Americans are in line with the French, gains have been made on the plateau east of Crecy-ou-Mont and Ju-vigny and the villages of Leuilly and

These gains, if they are continued, seemingly cannot but result shortly in the enemy withdrawing northward from the Vesle River positions he holds nd reconstituting his entire front to

AWFUL BLOW STRUCK ENEMY BY BRITISH

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

[WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN

FRANCE, Sept. 2.—(Reuters).—The troops of General Horne and General Byng began today's offensive southeast of Arras and by 7:30 o'clock this morning they had completely reached the Drocourt-Queant switch line.

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Says Germans Will Collapse When They Find Out Their Mistake. Realize

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] Thousands of Prisoners Taken

Monday night the Canadian and English troops were

| Republican A. P. Leased Wire] | WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Germany's growing realization of what the allied victories in France and Flanders mean continues to be reflected in the changed

the relative calm reigning in some sec-tions deceive. Formidable forces are gathered there. Are these troops in

This paper concedes that it does not inderstand Foch's strategy, and adds:
"Our staff must take the necessary"

dispositions to meet any painful even-Other dispatches today comment upon the evolution of the press in neutral countries since the affies took the of-fensive. As an example the German-Swiss paper, the New Zurich Gazette, is quoted as paying a line tribute to Marshal Foch's military genius, saying he not only is a theorist of deep knowledge, but also "a leader wonder-

Germans have for generations been brought up in the idea that they are the strongest and this belief formed the basis of their conception of the uni-verse. If they suddenly find out that they have been mistaken, it is just as f the floor that supports them gave

AMERICANS STRIKE GREAT HAMMER BLOW

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The American spearhead east of Juvigny was driven across the Bethune-Soissons roadway by a great carly morning hammer blow and the Americans spread in a great semi-circle and held their objective.

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In the face of machine gun and airplane fire, the Americans began the powerful night assault from the Bethune-Soissons roadway, which they reached Sunday. They held the roadway until after dark despite machine gun fire from the high points ahead and enfiladed by machine guns from the south in the direction of Terny-Sorny. The attack carried them to the Decastille trench, more than half a kilometer east of the roadway. From where the De Castille trench crosses the roadway the Americans hold a line to the southwest on the outskirts of Terny-Sorny.

A barrage preceded the infantrymen in the night assault, the artillery succeeding in clearing the machine gun ceeding in clearing the machine gun the complex of the retaining Continue to Advance

The British, assisted by the American troops, continue to advance in the Lys salient on the heels of the retiring Germans, driving the enemy rear guards before them. Doulieu and le Verrier have been occupied.

Opposition developed near Steenwerks but it was beaten down. The advance east of Kemmel continues. The British have gained ground toward Spanbroek Moulin.

There has been heavy fighting in Buissy, northeast of Queant. Large numbers of prisoners have been captured and progress made against the northern end of Queant-Drocourt line.

Sergeant Kills Sixty Huns

During the night here was heavy fighting around the British positions, which were almost jammed up against the stream of the continue to Advance at the proposition of the retiring Germans, driving the enemy rear troops, continue to Advance The British assisted by the Americans to position developed near Steenwerks but it was beaten down. The advance east of Kemmel continues.

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Soon after the American barrage began, German bombing aviators started operations, endeavoring to locate the advancing infantrymen by using the direction of the German machine gun flashes as a guide to the desired targets. The bombing aviators game out in greater numbers than at any time since the Americans made their attack north of Soissons.

It was soon after five o'clock in the morning that the massed British cannon broke loose with a roar that was beard for miles in a crash barrage. The whole sky seemed ablaze as thousands of British shells poured into the German wire and lines.

Tanks Follow Over Top

When the barrage raised the Canadians and English swarmed over the top. Just behind them were numerous tanks of all sizes. They had been over only a minute when the enemy operand

c'aptain Roosevelt's left arm was shattered by a machine gun bullet while leading his men in a charge and he also is suffering from what he de-

Now What Victories Mean | Capture Other Towns Across Somme and Kill Enormous Number of Germans. Thousands Taken Prisoner

street. They have captured other towns and positions and one force is gathered there. Are these troops in need of rest, or are they designed for fresh fights, ready to attack on the Du Nord. At last reports they had captured Allones on the east side of the canal and the high ground opposite

on the west bank.

The Canal Du Nord constitutes another bothe defense system and the British along this waterway have killed an enormous number of Germans seem to have been packed into this

Another force is pushing eastward, following the course of the Cologne river from Peronne. More of the Peronne-Baqaume road has been taken.

Heavy Fighting: Many Killed
There has been heavy fighting in Sailly-Saillisel where 100 prisoners were taken and savely.

sainy-Sainisei where too prisoners were taken and another large group of Ger-mails killed by the British. Other forces are pushing forward down the Hirondelle valley and are close to Moreuil which also is being approached from the north of Longatte. This force is engaged in overcoming heavy re-

Early this morning the British began operating in the arc northeast of Hen-decourt. After three counter attacks operating in the arc northeast of Hen-decourt. After three counter attacks on the town had been smothered the British attacked headquarters and the chateau from which 70 prisoners including a pattalion commander and his

Eighty Germans Surrender So swiftly did the British advance that at one point in the recent fighting a complete horse imbulance, including two doctors and 550 priseners were taken. At one place a British officer with one man bombed an enemy trench and then advanced. Eighty Germans of the garisson surrendered

to the pair.

The efects of the recent entente allied artillery fire are shown in an or-der signed by General Ladendorft which also apparently discloses a shortage of German artillery. General Lu-gendorff says that during one month the alited shell fire destroyed 13 per cent of the German guns in action.

in the night assault, the archivery succeeding in clearing the machine gun nests ahead of the hills. The chief source of annoyance to the Americans Piles of dead Germans was one of the came from machine guns on the Bois de Beaumont to the southward, where the artillery is I difficulty in shooting them out because of the dense woods.

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"At 9:30 o'clock Sunday night Premier Lenine was alceping very well. There was no inflammation in the wounds. There was a rise in temperature due to the effusion of blood in the pleura."

A Russian wireless dispatch received her evening timed 9 o'clock Monday morning said that Nikolai Lenine, the bolshevik premier, slept comparatively quiletty Sunday. He had no coughing spells and his general condition was stronger Monday morning.

Inne, These were only highly mobile patrols, pushing on to territory to seize the bridge heads.

By today's success the British struck the Germans one of the most smashing and strategically serious blows they ever had received in a single day's fighting. The Germans are reported to make line for all sorts of units.

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BANTAM HAS ADVANTAGE
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 2.—Pete Herman, the bantam weight champion, had the advantage in his six-round fight with fack Sharkey of New York here tonight.

By seven-thirty the British had passed the German rear. Tanks also managed to get through and they are working far in advance of the infantry.